

SHOT ACROSS BOW STARTLES SEAMEN

Passenger Tells How It Feels To Be On a Vessel That Is Apparently Serving as a Target

Many interesting stories have been told of the feeling experienced when a shot is fired across the bow of a vessel as a signal to stop. During the last two weeks, many sampan captains, ignorant of the rules laid down by the naval authorities in connection with a vessel entering port before sunrise and after sunset, have observed splashes in the water several yards ahead following loud explosions in the vicinity of Fort Armstrong. Not only have the smaller sampans been startled by these leaden missiles, but it was only a short time ago that the inter-island steamer *Claudine* was suddenly stopped from entering the channel before sunrise, and it took more than one shot to impress upon the mind of the captain that something was radically wrong.

A passenger from Maui, in telling the story upon reaching dry land, said he was rudely awakened by a grinding noise, which he later learned was the reversing of the engines at full speed. This particular Maui passenger said that he had been dreaming of a brilliant Allied victory, in which he was a participant. After waking from his troubled sleep, he heard a sharp report, as from a large caliber gun, and rushing to the deck, he saw members of the crew hurrying in every direction—a certain indication of some unusual occurrence.

Crew Was in a Hurry
It seemed to him that every member of the crew was bent upon getting off with all possible speed, his questions as to the cause of the disturbance all remaining unanswered. He had just reached the forward rail of the deck when he heard another loud explosion followed by a splash in the water a considerable distance ahead. Glancing toward Fort Armstrong, he observed smoke being carried away on the morning air, and it was then that he realized the *Claudine* was serving in the capacity of a target—a realization not altogether pleasant.

He thought of his dream. Perhaps he hadn't been dreaming at all. Here was a state of actual warfare in the peaceful Pacific Isles. It was feasible to believe that the islands had been captured by the enemy and that they were firing good American shells upon American vessels as they entered port. While all the thoughts of war were passing through his mind and he was just trying to decide which was the best way to reach land, and what he would do to the enemy if he were allowed to get there, and a million and one other things, the captain came down the bridge, greeting him as he had done before on many occasions. "We're coming in a little early," he said. "We'll just run out for a half hour and wait for sun-up. A new regulation, I guess."

It took considerable explaining on the part of the captain before the passenger could be convinced that the naval authorities were only enforcing a new regulation which had been imposed while the vessel was calling at Kailua. This passenger said that it required at least a couple of hours of mental effort before he could convince himself that there hadn't been a glorious victory in which he was a participant.

Sampans Stopped
A sampan attempted to enter port a few days shortly after daylight, and when just across from Fort Armstrong, the little fishing craft was brought to a halt by the Fort Armstrong guns. Several members of the crew were yet asleep on the deck, but the report of the guns on the Waikiki side of the stream soon awakened them.

One of the Japanese fishermen awoke just in time to hear the explosion and see the ball splash a short distance ahead. He quickly told his mates that unless they sailed to Sand Island, their craft would be destroyed and possibly several or all of them either killed or injured. So saying, he jumped overboard and closed the gap between the sampan and the shore with Duke Kahanamoku speed. The captain, aware of having violated a regulation, gave orders to swing the boat around and return to sea.

He said later that he wanted to pick up the fisherman who was swimming to shore, but with the shells striking the water just ahead of the sampan, he said he deemed it wiser to get back to sea, regardless of whether the man was lost or not.

The fisherman reached land and perched himself on a rock where he saw the ship lying peacefully just off the harbor, and came to the conclusion that he had acted too hastily. He was picked up by the sampan which entered the harbor just after sunrise, and it is said that when he had the situation fully explained to him, he sheepishly retired to the engine room where he remained until the boat was docked.

As the story goes, he took his belongings, started home, and has not been seen since.

MORE RECRUITS FOR AMBULANCE CORPS

Eight additional Honolulu men will be accepted by the National Lawn Tennis Association on the mainland, is the gist of a cablegram recently received by A. L. Castle. These are to be recruits for the ambulance corps and will be trained at Allentown, Pa. They must be in Allentown by November 6. Albert Bush, of Kewalo Street, will probably be one of the party to leave this week. Neil Steel and Robert Purvis having departed last week. Allan Wilcox is another who has expressed a willingness to serve.

DRIVER IS FINED HUNDRED DOLLARS

Man Accused of Trying To 'Hog' Road and Spreading Terror Punished Severely

Judge Irwin handed out an exemplary sentence in the police-court yesterday morning, when he fined Joe Paishon, a rent service chauffeur, \$100 and costs on a charge of heedless driving.

Paishon, while returning to town from Schofield Barracks on the afternoon of October 7, the testimony showed, attempted to hog the right of way, while proceeding at a rate of speed estimated at more than thirty miles an hour, continuously sounding his horn. There was a heavy Sunday afternoon traffic and a number of cars pulled to the right and gave Paishon's car the road. About a mile and a half from Kipapa Gulch, Paishon passed a Ford car driven by Peter Higgins and containing four adults and four children and, either because the car was too slow, or suddenly to the right on account of Paishon's car hitting it, the Ford machine tipped over and turned turtle, the occupants being pinned under the car and several of them receiving more or less serious injuries.

After passing the Ford car Paishon kept on in the direction of town and was arrested at Palama where it was found that his car had been traveling for some time on a flat right rear tire.

Among witnesses for the prosecution were E. A. Mott-Smith, Peter Higgins, and Fred H. Macnamara.

Passengers Give Testimony

For the defense three soldiers, John A. Rawlow, James F. Paynter and Philmore Dawson testified that they came to town in Paishon's car on the day in question and that the car traveled at a slow rate of speed throughout the journey on account of a lady passenger in the car who was sick. They denied having struck any car or having been aware that an accident occurred.

Defendant testified along the same line and the point was raised by the defense that, in as much as there were several cars bearing the same number as Paishon's car on the road in the afternoon in question, it might have been one of these cars which was responsible for the accident.

Other Cars Numbered Same
W. J. West, a salesman for the von Hamm-Young Company, testified that on the date in question the firm had between ten and twenty cars on the road bearing the garage number 3502, two of which were Cadillacs and one of which had been loaned to Frank Santos for whom Paishon was driving, and the other to a Japanese at Waipahu. One was painted black and the other a dark green.

More than one witness for the prosecution testified that Paishon had passed them going at a great rate of speed on the afternoon in question and Macnamara said that he had passed Paishon's car in Palama later in the afternoon and had identified him and pointed him out to the police as the man who had a short time previously spread terror along the road.

RED CROSS FUNDS HELPED OUT WELL DURING THE WEEK

The Red Cross war fund donations amounted to a good sum last week, two gifts of \$1500 each from Ewa and Waialua plantations helping materially in the total. The list of donors and the sums given follows:

H. Harders	5.00
Sam Knott	250.00
Geo. P. Castle	150.00
Honolulu Iron Works Employees	42.00
Chauncy Smith	5.00
Mrs. Geo. H. Robertson	10.00
Miss Sybil Robertson	10.00
C. E. Willis	5.00
Mrs. T. C. Willis	5.00
T. C. Willis	5.00
Korean Ladies' Society of Honolulu	10.00
Kawaiahao Church	67.00
A. W. Van Valkenburg	25.00
Mrs. D. H. Mahan	2.50
Mrs. Col. Kendall	5.00
Honolulu Dredging Quarry, collected by Mr. and Mrs. Malloy	6.00
Castle & Cooke	250.00
Ewa Plantation	1500.00
Kohala Plantation	100.00
Waialua Plantation	1500.00
Friend	50.00
Mrs. Andrew Brown	5.00
L. P. Kui	1.00
Friend	30.00
Miss Agnes E. Judd	10.00
Total	\$4048.50

GERMAN WORKERS WOULD DEFEND RUTHLESSNESS

LONDON, October 22.—(Associated Press)—Havelock Wilson, head of the Seamen's and Firemen's Union, in a statement explaining the policy of his organization toward Germany says: "I have recently been in correspondence with the leaders of the German workers, not by any secret or unscrupulous means, but through communications duly sanctioned. I have called attention to the German working classes to the brutal and callous U-boat murders, but the German leaders have replied only that what was done was quite justifiable."

"Whether the rank and file of the German workers are of the same opinion I do not know, but evidently those with whom our peace-at-any-price people would associate us are of the opinion that the murders of British, allied, and neutral seamen are only in evidence of the war."

PROPOSES SELECTIVE DRAFT OF DOCTORS

"The medical profession has failed to realize one basic principle connected with its part in this war," says Major Richard Derby in a recent issue of a medical magazine. Major Derby is an officer of the medical reserve corps on duty at Camp Yaphank, New York, one of the training camps for the new army. He is also the son-in-law of the one and only Teddy Roosevelt.

"Responsibility for the aggressive prosecution of this war has been heavily on the medical profession than on any other," he continues. It is this fact which the profession failed to realize, according to Major Derby. **Selective Draft Suggested**

"In order to insure the obtaining of sufficient physicians for the continuation of the war, it seems to me imperative that a selective draft be instituted. The greatest service the profession could do for the country would be to self-impose such a draft, based on a competent classification."

"It is said that enough physicians have volunteered to care for the first million increment of the National Army. Will it be possible to obtain similar quotas for the second and third millions by the same methods? I emphatically do not think so. Have we obtained through the volunteer system the best qualified men for the duty of caring for the sick and wounded? Again, emphatically no. A fair proportion of the physicians who have volunteered are men who have been attracted to the new life through failure in the old. The medical reserve corps today contains too many men over forty and too few under thirty. Many communities throughout the country have been stripped of their physicians, whereas from many others not have gone. Do these facts show that the medical profession is performing the best kind of national service?"

Honoluluans Are Ready

Doctor Derby's words are interesting in view of the fact that the Honolulu physicians, through the president of the medical society, Dr. I. J. Shepherd, have declared their entire willingness to serve their country in the event of any medical selective draft being necessary.

Few of them have volunteered, and of those few two have received active commissions, one has received a reserve commission, and two others have been examined. Drs. Frederick Alsop and Joseph Strode are the commissioned officers, and Dr. Frank L. Putnam of Kani has been made a major in the medical reserve. Dr. Young E. Colville of Hilo has been examined, but the result is not known yet.

Many Honolulu doctors are unwilling to give up good practices which are worth from \$1000 to \$2000 a year for a lieutenant commission in the medical reserve at \$2000 yearly, unless it be necessary. Most of them are men of family. Nearly half of their salary would be required for their own expenses, and they are unwilling to ask their families to undergo the hardships involved in living on a sum so much less than they have been accustomed to.

Necessity Is Not Seen

In a case of real need, in which their services would be vitally necessary to the continuation of the national welfare, they would gladly serve, they say, but they do not feel that such time has come yet. Responsibility for the aggressive prosecution of the war, which Major Derby states lies with the medical profession, is not theirs yet, apparently, but when the time comes in which they feel that responsibility they will respond readily, according to statements made by several.

The 10,000 physicians needed for the first million men of the new army have been secured, but there will be 10,000 more needed for each of the second and third millions. Judging by the response to the first call for doctors, it will be necessary to put a medical selective draft into operation to obtain the necessary number, unless the physicians of the country come forward with much more readiness.

Any who would volunteer now could be used, without doubt. It is likely that the second draft for the National Army may be made in January. A civilian doctor requires a short training course before undertaking military medical practice. Those who would volunteer now would be prepared for the moment of need, and would perhaps be able to do their bit for their country and flag when others were still talking about the necessity of a draft to obtain enough skilled physicians to keep hundreds of thousands of Uncle Sam's boys in fighting line.

CINCINNATI, October 10.—Cincinnati took the sixth game and Ohio series here yesterday from Cleveland. Mathewson's men won four games, the two they dropped to Cleveland. The Nationals proved superior to the Americans in this series.

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THREE CENT STAMPS SOON NECESSARY

After November 1 Letters Will Cost An Extra Cent—Supply of Stamps Ready

Three cents will be the domestic postage rate on all letters on November 2 and thereafter. This means on all letters to the mainland, to the other islands, or to any part of Oahu outside of the Honolulu delivery service limits. Only letters directed to Honolulu post-office boxes or within the delivery limits of the local carriers can be sent for two cents on or after that date.

Postal cards or private mailing cards of any sort must bear two cents postage after November 2. This applies to cards sent within the city limits or elsewhere.

The Honolulu office has not yet been officially advised of any changes of rates for foreign mail, and will continue to accept letters for the Orient at five cents for the first ounce and three cents for each additional ounce or fraction. This ruling will not apply to the United States postal agency in Shanghai, China, and to the Philippines where the domestic rates of three cents and two cents will go into effect on November 2.

Postmaster D. H. MacAdam anticipated the change of law by securing some time ago a supply of three-cent stamps sufficient to supply the needs of the community. The postal department will commence to issue three-cent stamped envelopes and two-cent postal cards as soon as possible. Until that time one-cent stamps must be secured and placed on all envelopes and postals of the two and one-cent varieties. It will not be possible to exchange stocks of one-cent postal cards, two-cent envelopes, or two-cent stamps now held by the public.

Future orders for special request three-cent stamped envelopes, high back, low back, extra quality, and window, will be placed in all listed sizes and colors except Manila for the same price as the two-cent envelopes plus one cent each.

Failure to prepay the additional postage is full will subject letters to delay before delivery. Letters arriving here with insufficient postage will not be delivered until that postage is paid. Letters sent out will have the extra postage collected at the other end and be there they are delivered.

This additional postage is a war tax to help provide funds to prosecute the war, and the public is asked to remember that for this reason the postoffice employees and authorities will be zealous to collect every cent due the government from this source.

CAPTAIN FILMER NOW T. K. K. PORT CAPTAIN

Capt. H. Nagano Succeeds Him As Shinyo Master

Capt. W. C. T. S. Filmer, who until recently was master of the Shinyo Maru, has been succeeded by Capt. H. Nagano, who was a passenger to San Francisco on the last voyage of that vessel. Captain Filmer has been given the position of port captain for the Toyo Kisen Kaisha in San Francisco where it was said yesterday, he expects to remain indefinitely.

This change in the master of the Japanese vessel is in keeping with the announced policy of the company to replace all white captains and officers with those of Nipponese blood. The Toyo Kisen Kaisha has always treated its faithful employees with the utmost kindness and never in the history of the organization has suspended a man without due cause. There are many white men today, who having passed the age of usefulness, are drawing substantial pensions from this greatest of Japanese shipping companies.

MORE AMBULANCE DRIVERS CALLED FOR

Eight more Honolulu young men will be accepted for the ambulance service if they can report in New York on November 5, according to a cablegram received by A. L. Castle yesterday from Paul B. Williams, secretary of the National Lawn Tennis Association. They will train at Allentown, where five Honolulu boys already are, and to which two more are on their way. The prospects of quick action in the matter of getting into service are good, the cablegram states.

SPORTS

MAUI AND HILO BREAK EVEN IN BASKETBALL

Hilo Y. M. I. Take First and Lose Second Game

WAILUKU, Maui, October 19.—The first basketball game between the Hilo Y. M. I. and the Kahului Club was played in whirlwind style last Saturday night at the Alexander House gymnasium, the Hiloites noosing out the local boys by two points, final score being fifteen to thirteen.

There was a little scoring in the first half of the game, but the passing was fast and came up to near professional style. The second half provided interesting plays, and was full of thrills, both teams being on their toes at all times, with the Hilo jugglers fighting like wild Indians. Either side, when in the lead, was never more than two points ahead, and at many stanzas of the game they were tied. When the whistle blew at the close of the second half, which was to have ended the struggle, both teams stood a tie of 13-13; and in an extra period of five minutes allowed, "Horse-shoe" Brown of the visitors managed to take the winning basket.

Baptista, for the visitors, showed up well with some beautiful one-hand hawks at the basket; while for the Kahului Wileke and Spencer showed up a regular style.

The second game of the series between the Y. M. I. and Gymn. which was played on Monday evening, began with slow passing and fumbles, but in the last ten minutes of the second half, things pepped up and began to "burn" and team-work was much more in evidence. The final score was Gymn., 16; Hilo, Y. M. I., 22.

Frank de Rego, the lightning forward of the Gymn. quistlet, showed up in star form and eagled most of the baskets tallied against the Y. M. I. The final showing of the Gymn. team was a surprise to the confident Y. M. I. delegation, who were out to repeat Saturday's victory; but they soon found out that they had met their equal in Messrs. Rego & Co.

ALL-MAUI LADIES' SINGLES NEXT CARD

WAILUKU, October 14.—Entries for the All-Maui ladies' singles, Burns Cup trophy, are now being received by Ray B. Rietow, at the office of the Wailuku Construction and Draying Company, Ltd., Wailuku, the drawings to be made on the twenty-sixth. An entrance fee of fifty cents is being charged to cover the cost of balls.

During the week the following games were played in the Wailuku Mill tournament, some of the matches being very interesting:

Burns defeated Alston, Aiken defeated Penhalow, Townsend defeated Crawford, Zabriskie defeated Murray, Burns defeated Cowan, Rietow defeated Berto, and Engle defeated Blair. The matches between Hoops and Hansen were held in the darkness, after which had won a set; likewise the match between Short and Weight. Both of these games will be completed Saturday afternoon.

Only one match was played during the week in the mixed doubles. This was the game between Rietow-Vetlesen and Murray-Mitchell, the former winning easily in two sets.

Preliminaries for the High School tournament, which has proved so popular, are being played on the gym court. During the week the following games were finished: Boys—Saichi defeating Crockett, Wilmington defeating Clark, Wilmington defeating Mathews, Tamsu defeating Corson, Girls—Hart defeating Weight, and Bal defeating Robinson.

TOM HICKEY IS NOW SERGEANT IN ARMY

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, October 10.—Tom Hickey, the big rear ender of last year's Santa Clara varsity, is now a sergeant in the new national army. This was disclosed in a letter written from American Lake this week. Hickey was one of the big men of the team in last year's classic, and the news of his promotion will be received joyfully by his many friends. Hickey made good in France, and he leads his men against the enemy with the same dash he himself used to display in charging the opposition.

Hickey also was something of a twirler, having received offers from Connie Mack and several other big-league managers. Hickey should be able to teach his men the use of the hand grenade, as he used to twist them over the plate at every angle.

YESTERDAY'S MAINLAND FOOTBALL SCORES

The Annapolis Navy eleven defeated the Carlisle team yesterday, sixty-one to nothing.

The West Point Army team defeated the Tufts College eleven, twenty-six to three.

LEONARD BESTS BRITTON IN TEN-ROUND BATTLE

NEW YORK, October 20.—(Associated Press)—In a ten-round bout fought here last night Benny Leonard outboxed and outpointed Jack Britton in six rounds, being given the decision, which was a newspaper one.

Benny Leonard is the lightweight champion of the world. Jack Britton is the contender for the world's welterweight championship.

LOS ANGELES GAINS ON SAN FRANCISCO

Pacific Coast League Pennant Race Continues Quite An Exciting Struggle

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	114	91	.552
Los Angeles	112	91	.552
Salt Lake	100	94	.515
Oakland	101	103	.495
Portland	94	109	.465
Vernon	82	124	.398

With the Angels winning a double-header yesterday in the Pacific Coast League and the Seals coming through with but one victory, figuring in a tie with the Bees in the second game, Los Angeles is now only one full game behind San Francisco.

The Seals beat the Bees in the first game, the two teams playing a second game which was called in the fifth inning on account of darkness, the score standing one-all.

Oakland walloped the Beavers in two games, shutting Portland out in the first game. Oakland won all the seven games of the week from Portland.

Los Angeles also won a double-header from Vernon, the Angels shutting the Tigers out in the first game. The two contests were good, probably the best of the day.

The six teams of the Coast League will begin tomorrow their last week of play, the year winding up next Sunday. Several tied and postponed games remain to be played and will probably have to be fought out to decide the pennant race between the Seals and Angels, Salt Lake being clearly out of it. Yesterday Oakland displaced Portland in the leadership of the second division.

Yesterday's Scores
At Oakland—Oakland 7, Portland 0 (first game); Oakland 6, Portland 3 (second game).
At Vernon—Los Angeles 4, Vernon 6 (first game); Los Angeles 2, Vernon 1 (second game).
At Salt Lake—San Francisco 8, Salt Lake 5 (first game); San Francisco 1, Salt Lake 1 (second game), called on account of darkness in the fifth inning.

The close of the week's series:

Oakland won 7, lost 0; Portland won 0, lost 7; Salt Lake won 3, lost 3, tied 1; San Francisco won 3, lost 3, tied 1; Los Angeles won 4, lost 3; Vernon won 3, lost 4.

NORMAN ROSS TO SERVE BIG UNCLE

Passes Perfect Physical Examination and Makes No Claim for Exemption

SAN FRANCISCO, October 11.—Norman Ross, world champion swimmer, has been complete during the past year's military training, and has passed a perfect physical examination yesterday morning before the doctors of the Twelfth District draft board and put in no claim for exemption.

Ross is expected to leave for American Lake with the next contingent of National Army recruits.

In the departure of Ross for army duty, the local aquatic world will lose its mainstay. No meet in local waters has been complete during the past year's unless Norman Ross was entered.

Ross had ambitions to become an aviator, but was handicapped on account of his weight. He now expects to be just a "back-private," but will make a strong attempt to advance himself in the service to a commissioned officer.

Dorothy Burns, America's girl swimmer champion, and Frances Cowell will be competitors in the fifty-yard Pacific Coast championship, which will be swum at Sutter Bath, San Francisco, on Saturday, October 27, as a feature of the Patriotic Carnival and Army and Navy Swimming Meet.

Ross Discovers Why
The following is Norman Ross' chatter in the San Francisco Examiner of October 11:

"Duke Kahanamoku surprised the world in 1912, when comparatively unknown in the swimming world, he won the hundred meters at the Olympic games in Stockholm and set a world's record. Crooks in the East picked his stroke to pieces and found out many interesting things. They all had a reason to offer for his great speed. They all differed. It was an elastic twist of the ankle, or a flip of his shaggy head, or some such thing."

"After my experience riding the surf at Honolulu, or rather attempting to ride the waves on a surf-board, paddling the heavy board back out through the surf, and chasing the board after I had fallen off and the wave had carried the plank some hundred yards in shore, I began to see where the Hawaiians got their peculiar stroke, and where Duke had developed his wonderful stamina."

"Paddling a board develops the back and shoulders wonderfully, and keeps the waist down. The secret of Duke's swimming is the marvelous strength of his arms and shoulders, due to his daily work in the surf. That also is the answer to his remarkable comeback. He has been out of competition for a year, yet that does not mean the same applied to him as it does to an athlete in the States."

"He has been in the water nearly every day for the last year, and has done more work in that time than the ordinary swimmer training hard for a meet does. Consequently when the time came for the meet, instead of failing to come back, as so many expected him to do, he proved that he had never been away."

KNIFE CUT ON HAND LEADS INTO COURT

Week End Furnishes Grist For Court To Grind But No Cases Are Particularly Serious

Pipi, a Hawaiian man, was arrested on Saturday night and booked for investigation. He is alleged to have cut Kuakahala, another native, on the hand.

A row is said to have taken place back of Frank Andrade's place in Maunaloa Valley, when Pipi is said to have taken exception to the presence of Kuakahala in his house and to have attacked him with a knife when the latter is alleged to have refused to leave the premises. In the struggle for the weapon Kuakahala's hand was slightly cut, the injury being dressed at the emergency hospital.

Eight drunks were gathered in over the week-end, the list of inebriates being Talehuu, Joe Oliveira, A. Cochrane, Joe Silva, D. Kahlewal, Kepene, T. Operin and Bonafacio Albes.

Nagony was arrested for breaking a bottle on the highway, and Aki was booked as a supposedly insane person.

Ah Hong and E. Stokes were charged with illicit liquor-selling, and T. W. Hancock is booked for investigation. He was arrested by Police Officer M. C. Medeiros, who alleges that he caught him selling liquor to a soldier in uniform. Hancock will be turned over to the federal authorities today.

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